

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Study the Issues Now

INASMUCH as the forecasts of the territorial election issues to be fought out on the stump in Oahu this fall place the question of the proposed new municipal charter and the wholesale enforcement of the frontage tax as the two leading issues of the day, these questions should be taken up now by the Hawaiian press and made clear to the Hawaiian voters. At the same time, the whole voters of the city should make themselves thoroughly familiar with these two questions, as all the misunderstanding regarding them is not confined to any one class of voters, by any manner of means.

If the voters could be persuaded now to study the terms of the proposed charter as agreed upon by the charter convention and then follow the suggestions as they will be made for alterations in the draft or for some complete new style of charter, the vote that will be cast on this particular phase of the election will be an intelligent one.

In the same way, if the voters would only give the matter of the frontage tax some consideration they would learn what it actually is and rid themselves of the supposition so many entertain that it is an additional tax upon the property owner and in some way inimical to the interests of the poor man. The frontage tax law as it stands now on the statute books is unnecessarily cumbersome and inflicted with too much legal inertia. It should be amended to provide some sort cut to the desired end, but in principle it must be left alone if Honolulu is ever to emerge from the night-mare of mud, dust and chuck-holes through which we have been groping the past two years.

China and America

WHILE American eyes are turning toward China, now passing through a critical situation, Chinese eyes and Chinese hearts are turning towards America for sympathy and example, for Americans they consider their best friends, according to H. L. Huang, a Chinese publicist.

Julean H. Arnold, the American Commercial Attaché at Peking, says: "I have traveled extensively all over this vast country (China) and have found that no other people of this earth occupy a warmer place in the hearts of the Chinese people than do the Americans."

This, says Mr. Huang, is undoubtedly true, and rightly. For what other country has adopted and maintained the relation of consistent, dependable friend to China? What other country has put China's integrity before her own self-seeking ends?

Japan has taken from China Port Arthur, Dairen, Taiwan (Formosa), and Korea; England has taken Hongkong; Germany (and now Japan) has taken Kiaochow; France has taken Annam and Kwangchow Bay; Russia has taken the northern part of Manchuria; and the United States has never taken an inch of China's territory. This aggression, so galling to the pride and patriotism of the Chinese, finds a response which contrasts sharply with the gratitude the Chinese feel towards the one nation whose dealings have never impaired their sovereignty. It is to the policy enunciated by John Hay that China looks for support in her heroic struggle against further aggressions on the part of her neighbors.

But not only in the maintenance of China's territorial integrity has America won China's friendship. Like no other nation, America has stood for equal opportunity in the industrial and commercial development of China. She has never exploited China. She has taken it upon herself to see that China got a square deal in the development of her country, and to this fact, of course, is due China's eagerness for a greater invasion of American trade and commerce.

Everyone knows how America has stimulated Chinese education through the return of the Boxer indemnity fund; but it may not be so well known that America has done more educationally for China through her missionaries than any other country, for the simple reason that as a rule they have held themselves free from international politics. The American-founded schools are among the best in the country—St. John's, Peking University, Soochow and Nanking Universities are centers of enlightenment to the youth of China, and they were all founded by American missionaries.

Chinese-American friendship is without doubt firmly founded; and when we consider the thousands of Chinese students pouring into this country every year to imbibe American ideals, American methods, American principles, to impart them in turn to thousands of others back in their homeland, we can but see ahead of us generations and generations of friendly feeling and mutual help between China and America.

The rush of modern life has produced a new disease, mortally increasing in extent and especially prevalent among doctors, teachers, clergymen, editors and other men of affairs. Dr. Oliver S. Haines of Philadelphia, who announced the new ailment at the Hahnemann Medical College of that city, calls it "angina of effort." In plainer English, that means a sudden shooting pain under your breastbone because you are working too hard. No connection with Spring fever was hinted at. It comes from living too hard, and sometimes from an "antagonistic attitude towards the problems of life." No happy-go-lucky ever get it.

Poverty and Tuberculosis

POVERTY and tuberculosis—tuberculosis and poverty! These are the essential facts which force themselves to the attention of every investigator who faces the problem of that disease. The tenement house district of Cincinnati yields a tuberculosis morbidity just three times as great as the areas where better housing prevails. In 197 families in which tuberculosis existed the average monthly income for a family of four was approximately \$57. After paying the pro-rata share for food and rent, a balance of \$5.13 remained for each individual to meet all other expenses. Such a low subsistence level works like black magic in the spread of tuberculosis.

The city of Cincinnati realized that her tuberculosis death rate was fifty per cent above the average and that it had failed to manifest a tendency to decline. She felt no qualms in making this admission. Rather, she determined that she would learn why, with an efficient health department and favorable climatic influences, she was suffering from twice the mortality from that disease as her neighbor, Pittsburgh. Accordingly the United States Public Health Service was requested to make a thorough study of the situation and submit a report. To show that something more than mere academic interest obtained, 19,932 workers in 154 factories of the city voluntarily submitted to a physical examination.

The conclusions reached, point directly to the close connection between poverty and tuberculosis. The great factor underlying the entire problem was seemingly that of economic conditions. One sixth of all tuberculosis cases came from cheap lodging houses. Alcoholism was a prominent cause, and often accelerated the course of the disease. Occupational hazards and bad working conditions were apparently responsible for about twenty per cent of the cases, but in the majority of instances these hazards were not necessarily inherent in the occupation. Previous tuberculosis in the family occurred in practically a third of all the cases investigated. Dissipation, overcrowding, bad housing, and innate lack of personal responsibility, were also listed as causes.

An interesting feature of the report, and one which has not previously been dwelt upon in studies of this character, relates to the effect of immigration and the rate of growth of the population of a city upon the tuberculosis death rate. It is shown that cities with a population composed largely of racial stock having a limited resistance to tuberculosis are subject to a high mortality rate from that disease, while centers having a slow rate of population increase are likewise subject to a high tuberculosis rate. The evidence is submitted in a comparative table covering sixteen American cities. Almost without exception those with a high percentage of Irish, Scandinavian and German stock, and those in which the negro population is relatively large, have a correspondingly high mortality rate from tuberculosis. While the Italian and Jewish elements are proportionately great have a low tuberculosis death rate. Similarly, such cities as Detroit and Cleveland, with high rates of population increase, show a low tuberculosis mortality, while Cincinnati and Baltimore with a relatively small population increase have a high tuberculosis rate. Doubtless the true explanation of this discrepancy is that advanced by the authors, namely, that where the population increase is rapid new buildings are erected to take the place of old insanitary structures and better housing conditions prevail.

Under an order made by Judge Whitney yesterday, John F. Colburn has been instructed to turn over to Lorrin Andrews, for the heirs, all the property in his hands or under his control belonging to the estate of Margaret V. Carter, deceased.

The appraisal and inventory of the estate of Edmund F. Melanaphy, deceased, were filed yesterday respectively by F. B. Damon, C. H. Hite and A. E. Aona, appraisers, and R. H. Trent, executor. Both value the property at \$14,329.76.

The papers in the divorce case of Frank Joe against Mrs. Irene K. Joe, filed last Monday, were returned from service yesterday to the circuit court. Cruelty is charged. The couple were married in Honolulu on January 28, 1915, by Rev. M. E. Silva and have no children.

Japanese Good Faith

THE formal decision of the Japanese educators to carry into effect the plan which has been discussed during the past several months, whereby the course of study in the Japanese private schools will be brought more closely towards unification with the public schools of the Territory, is a decision which all who love Hawaii and desire her best interests will well applaud. The plans of the Japanese have matured slowly and have been taken with the full approval not only of the kamaaina Japanese residents but of the official representative of the Japanese government and of several of the more prominent Japanese of the Empire who have recently visited Hawaii.

Not only is this a long step towards the real Americanizing of the American-born children of Japanese parents, but it is in the nature of an emancipation of the children themselves. It has long been contended that the Japanese children, through the system of dual education which has been imposed upon them, were not being given a proper chance to develop either as Americans with English education or as Japanese with Japanese education. Conflicting theories brought confusion to immature minds and overstudy dulled little brains and prevented a sufficient portion of the day being given to that play without which little Michi is made just as much a dull boy as all-work-and-no-play Jack.

The past few years have seen the Japanese of Hawaii take many forward steps and give many evidences of the fact that the majority have long since given up the idea of simply being transients in a foreign land but have settled down into their new homes as actually domiciled residents. Not the least of these evidences is the fact that texts books founded upon American subjects have been adopted for the Japanese schools and that a system of education that will fit into the American scheme of things has been formally adopted.

BREVITIES

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
The final accounts of Mrs. August Smythe, guardian of James W. Young, an incompetent person, were approved by Judge Whitney yesterday.

A bill establishing the curb lines and grades in the streets of the Beach Walk district was introduced in the board of supervisors last night.

Following the close of the argument yesterday in the matter of the petition of L. L. McCandless for registered title land, the case was taken under advisement by Judge Whitney.

Calls for tenders as machinery for the Boys Industrial School will be opened June 3, according to an announcement by officials at the department of public works yesterday.

Judge Whitney, Clerks Aona and Hite and Probation Officer Hutton, will journey on Friday morning to Lale, Windward Oahu, where a session of the juvenile court will be held. There are eight cases to come before the court.

Judge George S. Curry, United States commissioner, has continued to two o'clock Monday afternoon of next week the preliminary hearing of Dave and Clara Geier, who are accused of having had unlawful drugs in possession.

Hearing of the case of W. O. Smith and other trustees of the Lillooekalani Trust against J. K. Kalamianole, for the perpetration of the testimony of W. O. Smith as to the trial competency of Queen Liliuokalani, was continued by Judge Whitney yesterday to nine o'clock Wednesday morning of next week.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
The first annual accounts of the Hawaiian Trust Company, guardian of Alice Winter Hendry, minor, have been approved by Judge Whitney.

Governor Pinkham, although too ill to go to his office, yesterday signed the commission for Norman E. Gage, as commissioner of fences for this district.

Huron K. Ashford has been appointed by Judge Whitney as master to investigate and report on the accounts of the administrator of the estate of Benjamin H. Watkins, deceased.

Kim Bong Sak and nine other Koreans filed in the circuit court yesterday, through Judge J. Wesley Thompson, their attorney, a suit for debt against the Hawaii Preserving Company, for \$3,327.93.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Mutual Telephone Company will be held on June 1 to decide on the change of the date of the annual meeting. It is proposed to change the date from September to February.

Theodore Richards, executor, has filed in the circuit court the inventory of the estate of John Nus, deceased. The estate consists of six tracts of land and some personal property. No value is given in the inventory.

In the case of H. D. Corbett against Brig. Gen. S. J. Johnson, an action for specific performance, Judge Ashford yesterday decided that the defendant must execute to the plaintiff a deed conveying title to some property in Oahu.

Under an order made by Judge Whitney yesterday, John F. Colburn has been instructed to turn over to Lorrin Andrews, for the heirs, all the property in his hands or under his control belonging to the estate of Margaret V. Carter, deceased.

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Four divorce cases are on the calendar for trial before Judge Stuart today, as follows: Mrs. Louella Brown against W. B. Brown, Sada Uetani against Masagi Uetani, Katsuo Hirai against Migue Hirai. Judge Stuart will take up the taxing of plaintiff's costs in the case of F. K. Makino against C. H. Atherton and others, an action for damages recently discontinued.

Charged with the commission of a statutory offense, Vicente Geron and Angela Austrio, Filipinos, will be given a preliminary hearing before Judge George S. Curry, United States commissioner, at two o'clock this afternoon in the federal court. In default of a \$250 bond, the man is being held in the Oahu Prison, while the woman is out on her own recognizance.

That irrespective of the territorial workmen's compensation fund, a federal court has jurisdiction in admiralty cases where damages for injuries alleged to have been sustained are claimed, is the gist of a decision handed down yesterday by Judge Clemons in the case of Kim Hong against the steamer Claudine of the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company.

(From Friday Advertiser.)
Judge W. J. Robinson was allowed by Judge Vaughan yesterday a fee of \$100 in the matter of the petition of Variety Film Company for bankruptcy.

A general denial of the allegations and a demand for trial of the cause before a jury were filed by the defendant in the circuit court yesterday in the case of Caspina da Camara against Manuel Cabral, a suit for damages.

Judgement for \$666, with interest and costs of court, was given by Judge Whitney against the defendants yesterday in the circuit court in the case of Eikichi Fukushima and others against the Kona Farmers' Association.

Alleging liabilities of \$14,356.23 and assets of \$857.88, Clarence C. Cunha was adjudicated a bankrupt in the federal court yesterday by Judge Vaughan, who referred the matter to Joseph G. Pratt, referee in bankruptcy for Oahu, for further proceedings. The first creditors' meeting will be held at nine o'clock the morning of June 10 in the referee's office.

PERSONALS

(From Wednesday Advertiser.)
Former Senator Eric A. Kandaan of Kauai, the Garden Island member of the board of education, is visiting in the city.

R. Renton Hind, of the Honolulu Iron Works, departed yesterday by the steamer Mauna on a business trip to New York.

H. D. Corbett, postmaster, and H. B. Marriner, manager of the First Trust Company of Hilo, are among the Big Island visitors in the city.

Among Honoluluans who returned in the Matsonia yesterday from the mainland were Senator and Mrs. E. W. Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Bush.

Arthur E. Bixby, waterfront man of the afternoon paper, left in the Sierra last night for the mainland, where he will visit his parents. Mr. Bixby expects to return about the latter part of next month.

John Lennox, manager of the E. N. Sachs Dry Goods Company, left in the Sierra last night for the mainland. He will go as far East as New York City and expects to be away from the islands for two months.

Application for passports to travel in Canada were made in the office of the clerk of the federal court yesterday by E. A. Mott-Smith, former Secretary of Hawaii, and his son Robert. Mott-Smith will return to the mainland on the Makura on Friday for Vancouver, British Columbia, and expect to be away three months.

(From Thursday Advertiser.)
Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston were passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday to Hilo.

Judge and Mrs. William W. Morrow of San Francisco are guests at the Pienanston Hotel, Punahou.

Mrs. J. H. Raymond is among the passengers booked to arrive in the Lurline next Tuesday from San Francisco.

Rev. C. D. Milliken of Kauai has accepted a call from Piedmont, California, and will leave shortly for his new post.

Editor L. D. Timmons of the Garden Island, who arrived yesterday from Kauai, will return this afternoon to his Lihue home.

William L. Ross, deputy clerk of the federal court, was absent from the office yesterday, owing to illness. He expects to be about in a day or two.

Among passengers booked in San Francisco to arrive here in the Lurline next Tuesday were C. A. Rice, Miss Edith Rice and Miss Juliet Rice.

Among the arrivals from the mainland on Tuesday by the Matsonia was Mrs. Kenneth C. Hopper, wife of the manager of the Garden Island of Lihue, Kauai.

H. B. Giggard, secretary of the Honolulu stock exchange, has returned to the city from a trip to the mainland. He arrived in the Matsonia on Tuesday.

Miss M. Schrader, Miss Hester Pratt, Mrs. K. Ables, Miss Dorris Durt, Miss A. Sorenson and Miss Cora Cahoon are among the passengers expected in the Lurline from San Francisco next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich M. P. Rose of 2843 Nuuanu avenue welcomed at their home yesterday morning the arrival of their first child, who has been named Heinrich Marcus Pakokauokalani.

Attorney Antonio G. Correa of Kona, Hawaii, who arrived in the Kilauea on Tuesday from the Big Island, will probably leave again in Honolulu. His family has been in the city for some time.

District Attorney Huber and Mrs. Huber, who have been guests at the Alexander Young Hotel since their arrival in Honolulu two weeks ago, have gone into house-keeping at 41 Beach Walk, Waikiki.

Among the Lurline passengers booked in San Francisco for Honolulu and expected to arrive next Tuesday are Cecil Halstead, E. S. Marston, W. H. Smith, Kenneth High, Ainslie McKenzie, Mr. Oram, W. Worthington and R. M. Irvine.

By the last mail Mayor Lane received a cordial acknowledgment from "Uncle Joe" Cannon for the cablegram of congratulation sent him by the mayor in the name of the people of Honolulu on the occasion of "Uncle Joe's" eightieth birthday anniversary.

Cards have been sent out announcing the coming wedding of Miss Adele Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gomes da Silva of 1224 Lisbon street, and William Walter Marshall of the Mutual Telephone Company. The wedding will take place at eight o'clock in the night of Wednesday, June 7, in the Catholic Church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencaster, officiating.

(From Friday Advertiser.)
Isaiah F. Rosa will become connected with the Home Insurance Company on June 1.

Rev. Charles D. Milliken, pastor of the Waimea Foreign Church of Kauai, will leave shortly for the mainland.

H. B. Marriner, manager of the First Trust Company of Hilo, returned to his Big Island home yesterday in the Matsonia.

John E. Rocha, the Beretania street tailor, expects to leave shortly on an extended tour of the mainland. He will likely visit the Argentine Republic.

H. F. Wichman, formerly of Honolulu and now residing in Boston, Massachusetts, will represent the Ad Club as a delegate at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs to be held this summer in Philadelphia.

Senator Charles F. Chillingworth expects to leave in the Mauna Kea tomorrow afternoon on a visit to Hilo, where he will remain a few days on personal business. City Attorney Brown will handle the prosecution work in the police court during Senator Chillingworth's absence.

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TRACTION CHARTER

HAS BEEN HELD UP

Territorial Government Wants Control of Hilo Company Vested in Legislature

Attorney-General Staiback has held up the Hilo Traction company's franchise, until certain minor alterations can be made in the rough draft of the proposed instrument, prior to its being forwarded to Washington for the action of congress. Mr. Staiback said yesterday:

"In brief, we want to put into the hands of the territorial legislature the power to control the company and the franchise. In the original draft of the franchise drawn up after conferences between myself, E. W. Shingle, and C. G. Ballentyne of the Rapid Transit Company, this power was conferred to the legislature, but in the draft that was sent back to us after the meeting in Hilo I discovered that an error in copying had been made and that the life of the franchise was placed during the 'pleasure of congress,' or words to that effect.

"I believe this was a clerical mistake, and we are rectifying it in the draft that is to go to congress. The delay will be slight, and the control of the situation will be left where it belongs, in the hands of the legislature; of course, with the approval of congress."

Asked if the Governor, who has been ill for several days, has any other objections to the franchise as drafted, Mr. Staiback said that he thought not. "In talking the matter over with the Governor," he said, "this question of control came up, and we decided to make the change I have mentioned. Nothing else was spoken of by Governor Pinkham."

DANGEROUS SITUATION

IS REPORTED AT HILO

Sole Access To Waiakea-uka Is Along Railway Track

The Advertiser has received from Hilo a complaint concerning conditions at Waiakea-uka school which, if not exaggerated, indicates the safety of the pupils is seriously endangered.

The writer says that the school, a new institution, is "six miles from anywhere, in the center of the Waiakea Mill Company's plantation, and the only way possible for the children to get to the school building is on a very dangerous railway track."

"The sugar cane is cultivated close up to the track, so that they cannot go around by any other route, and in rainy weather other avenues of approach would be absolutely impassable. One little fellow, with his arm off by a car wheel comes to the school."

"I would like to know if this wretched state of affairs cannot be brought before the government or plantation authorities, to the result that a road of some kind would be made whereby the children could come and go in safety."

"Can the law compel parents to send their children to school under such circumstances? It seems to me that American parents would not tolerate such an imposition for a moment!"

"Publicity concerning this situation is the only way to start the machinery moving to remedy the evil."

The writer further states that the attendance at Waiakea-uka school is ninety-four, mostly little folk. Seventy are Japanese and the remainder Spanish and Filipino children.

LITTLE BOY CRUSHED

BY BIG AUTO TRUCK

Was 'Stealing' Ride and Fell Under Wheels, Dying Soon From Injuries

Henry Correia, the three-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Bartels, died at the Queen's hospital at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, following injuries received when he was run over by an automobile truck driven by Y. Namura, a Japanese. The owner of the machine is K. Namura, a contractor. The driver was arrested and charged with reckless driving. He was released on bail of \$250 and will appear in police court this morning.

The accident occurred at ten-thirty o'clock in the morning. The child, riding a brakebeam, between the front and rear wheels, unbeknown to the automobile driver, lost his hold and fell under the rear wheels of the truck, which passed over his body.

The child was rushed to the emergency hospital, where it was found that his left lung was crushed, and the right side of his face mangled. His condition was so serious that he was taken to the children's hospital. The mother, frantic with grief, called at the hospital, and insisting that nothing was being done for the child, summoned an automobile and took her injured son to their home in Vineyard street near Lihue.

The Humane Society was notified, and under protests from the mother the baby was removed to The Queen's Hospital. Every effort was made by the hospital physicians to save the little one's life, but in vain. He died shortly after his arrival.

Deputy Sheriff Julius Asch, who collected the evidence in the case, said that according to the statements of eye-witnesses the driver of the truck was in no way to blame.

Noted Official of Government Is Here For Rest

Henry Herbert Childers, Personal Friend of President Wilson and Colonel House, Recuperating

Another Texan has come to town. He is Henry Herbert Childers and came originally from Austin, where, as a newspaper staff correspondent, he became a warm personal friend of Col. M. House, the President's closest friend and personal envoy to the belligerent Powers of Europe.

Childers was one time assistant corporation counsel of New York, was special representative of Governor Woodrow Wilson in the 1912 campaign and has come down here for a "rest," after conducting a long and thorough investigation of the Oregon timber and frauds for Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane. Childers is connected with the general land office of the interior department, but is here officially although he is greatly interested in the Japanese question and general conditions regarding the political situation in the Territory.

Childers is a magazine writer of note, his article on Colonel House appearing in the April number of the North American Review having been mentioned in several leading editorials as the best picture ever published of this big man behind the President.

Childers is accompanied on his visit here by his uncle, E. D. Beard, a warm friend of Congressman Kent of California. They will leave for the Volcano in Johnston this afternoon, having been advised by friends that they should not miss the opportunity to see Madame "Lele" in action.

At the Young Hotel, where the visitors are stopping, they seemed yesterday to think it rather unusual that the hotel management should endeavor to get them to make the trip to the Volcano. Childers said:

"This is a funny way you have of doing in Honolulu. Actually advising us to leave a house here where we spend our money to go to another place."

It was explained to the visitors that it was a way Honolulu had of not trying to keep all the "spenders" in this city but to let them circulate.

Less Nobody But Wilson
Speaking of politics, Childers is of the opinion that the easiest way to elect Wilson is to nominate Roosevelt. He feels that the action of Roosevelt in turning against the Republican party last campaign has lost him enough votes this time to keep him from winning even if he is the main choice of the Republicans. He feels that the President has made a place for himself in the hearts of the American people by his handling of the tense situations which have been brought about by the war, and that "in appreciation of the blessings of peace he voting strength of the Nation will be polled in his favor" at the coming election.

Childers' close acquaintance with the President and Colonel House and his familiarity with newspaper work and corporation law was the reason for his selection for the mission to Oregon in the interests of the interior department. His report, which is a voluminous one, has been forwarded to the department, and having several weeks in his hands he decided to take a run down here for what there was to learn and see.

RECKLESS AUTOMOBILE

DRIVER HEAVILY FINED

Also Japanese Accused of Practising Medicine Without License

Attorney William B. Pittman made his debut in the police court yesterday morning when he assisted in the prosecution of Henry Knaack, charged with reckless driving. Knaack was found guilty and fined seventy-five dollars and costs. Yamamoto, a Japanese who was knocked down as the result of Knaack's reckless driving, appeared as a witness against him. An oral presentation on the dangers imposed upon the public by reckless automobile drivers, was the substance of Attorney Pittman's prosecution.

Charged with practicing medicine without a license, T. Tamashiro a Japanese, who was arrested in Waipahu May 18, by Detective Harry Lake, was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs by Judge Monaghan. Tamashiro filed a notice of appeal.

S. Arta, charged with a criminal assault upon two Japanese girls, his wards, was arraigned and his trial set for June 6.

John Kinikus, charged with larceny, was found guilty and sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

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